WHAT IS GOING ON TONIGHT

Vaudeville and Motion Pictures at Auditorium. Motion Pictures and Songs at Breed

Motion Pictures and Songs at Breed Theater.
Motien Pictures and Hinstrated Songs at Clancy's Poli Theater.
Lecture on Dutch Art by C. H. Caffin at Stater Hall.
romnergreen Lodge, No. 12. Sons of Hermann, meets in Germania Hall.
Tecumsel Tribe, No. 43, I. O. R. M., meets in Masonic Temple.
Somerset Lodge, No. 24, F. and A. M., meets in Masonic Temple.
Pollshers' and Buffers' Union meets in C. L. U. Hall.
Hope Rebekah Lodge, No. 21, I. O. O. P., meets in Odd Fellows' Hall.
Union Leuten Service at Christ Episcopal Unirch.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Whist tonight, Odd Fellows' hall, 8 o'clock. Admission 15c.

A: the union Lenten Christ church this evening the preacher will be the Rev. Walter E. Bentley, rector of the Church of the Ascension, Brooklyo, N. Y.

Dr. G. A. Davis, formerly of Pridge-Dr. G. A. Davis, formerly of tringe-port, has recently opened an office at 5t Washington street. Dr. Davis is an eth ear and nose specialist as well as a practising physician and surgeon and will be pleased to have anyone consult with him. Office hours, I 14 2 and 7 to \$ p. m.

The Norwich Y. M. C. A. has arranged for the shewing of the Kinsmacolor motion pictures of the Coronation of King George V. The exhibition will be given in the Olympic half or Saturday afternoon and evening. March 22. ning, March 22,

The Kinemacolor as an amusemen in New York city has no equal in pop-ularity. Previous to February 8, 1912 ularity. Previous to February 8, 1912, five hundred performances have been given there at \$1.00 and \$1.50 a seat. They were first introduced at the Herald Square theater early in July and soon the demand became so great that two other leading Broadway theaters, the Majestic and Duly's, opened their floors to this new attraction. Thus the Kinemuscolor nightly filled three of the best theaters in the country to their capacity and established its tremendous murit on a substantial basis.

clied or artificially colored, but pro-duced entirely by the wonderful Ur-ban-Smith patent process of natural color photography in motion, perfect-i, depicting every shade and tint. The exhibition occupies over two

The exhibition occupies over two hours and shows the principal events of the forty-day festivities preceding the coronation of King George V, and Queen Mary of England. The tickets will be sold at the Y. M. C. A, and a number of stores throughout the rity at the rate of twenty-five cours for matines and fifty cents for evening. A few reserved seats will also be sold.

BREED THEATER.

"An Interrupted Wedding," a Sterling Kalem Production Abounding ir Thrilling Situations.

Appearing as headliner at the Breed today is the brilliant and beautiful western story by the celebrated Kalem company, entitled An Interrupted

Weiding.

This pretty story tells of two ranch lovers, Nell and Frank, who, winning the parents approval, become engaged, but soon afterwards Will Sharp, a new owner of a neighboring ranci, puts in an eppearance, and Nell's father urges her accept him instead of Frank, on account of his money. Frank, natur-ally, becomes jealous of the stranger and his attentions to Nell, but she, noting girl that she is realized her our noble girl that she is, realizes her c tract with Frank and refuses Sharp when he proposes. Then it is that Sharp shows his true nature, for he

Sharp shows his true nature, for he attempts to got Frank out of the way by a cowardly trick, but is prevented from accomplishing his purpose. Shortly afterwards Neil's mother becomes very III. and the necessities are denied to thom, owing to their poverty. This stirs up the feelings of the father, who tries to persuade Neil to give up Frank and accept Sharp, thus rescuting the family from their unfortunate position.

Frank makes the sacrifice for Nell's Prank makes the sacrifice for Neil's sake, but six mouths later is elected to the office of sheriff and a few days after his election receives a warrant and description of Sharp. He makes a start immediately for Sharp's house, where he serves the warrant just it time to prevent his rival marrying Neil.

This is a typical Kalem film, abounding in superb views of the great and storious west, and also teaturing Miss Alice Joyce and Mr. Carlyle Blackwell, two of the greatest favorites in the motion picture world. Appearing also on this big bill is an abandance of test, genine drama, and much in the nomety line that cannot be confused with the cheap and objections in

with the cheap and objections one. Thomas A. Edisor's womerful scent: film of Niagara Falls is on the programme, and although the same subject has been presented by nearly every motion picture producer, it is doubtful if just the same views and just the same glory or this wonder of the world has ever been equaled upon any screen whatsoever.

any screen whatsoever.

Mr. Calkins and Mr. Bennett sing the newest and best in their bins, Golden Deer and I Cannot Sing the Old Songs, being two of the winners.

JAMES CLANCY'S POLI THEATER. Love Finds the Way, an Elopement on a Hand Car.

Lote Finds the Way (Vitagraph), liere is a melodrama which will win applause. The average audience likes nothing better than to see the porse-cuted under dog win. The story hinges cuted under dog win. The story hinges man is promised the girl by her father in consideration of a loan. They start for a uninter, but the auto becomes stationary near a radiroad crossing where the girl's lover is employed. While the father and his favorite are searching for gasoline, the girl tella her lover of the situation. They quick-if plan an elogament and go spinning down the track on a hand car just as the two men appear. Then there is a che two men appear. Then there is a race, the hand car on the track with the young people aboard, with the automobile. Although we have seen other chases of this kind, it is a close one for a time. They reach a trestle, which gives the hand car the advanwhich gives the hand car the advantage. Further on the hand car meets a minister on horseback. They press him into service, he mounts the car and the ceremony is performed at a very rapid clip. Shortly afterward they meet the infuriated father and the equally infuriated wealthy lover. It is too late, however, and the father gives the young couple his blessings. Another good subject which should make friends is The Horseshoe, by the Selig studio. Through Cupid's agency, Barton Sumner finds himself minus the services of a stenographer. Minnie Barton Summer finds himself minus the services of a stenographer. Minnie Rogers is doing the daily rounds of employment bureaus seeking a chance to earn a living. She accidentally stumbles across a horseshoe which she tacks above the door leading to her ledgings. In the end, of course, everything turns out happily for all concerned. In this particular instance Barton Summer finds his long agained sarton Summer finds his long agained stenographer and Miss Rogers finds her ideal employer but what's the use of spoiling the pleasurable delight of this story by telling all that happens before witnessing the picture.

Wealless sheep are one of the pecu-

AT THE AUDITORIUM.

The strong bill of vaudeville and motion pictures at the Auditorium is attracting large crowds the first three days of this week, and all are more than pleased with the high quality of the entertainment. Traveling a la i nevel comedy sketch, introduct. J. Knox Galvin and Jessie Plat is making quite a hit. It contains much good material and these slever performers get away with it in viscolass shape. The special scenery and class shape. The special scenery and electrical effects carried by this team make a very pretty stage setting which adds much to the appearance of the turn. Two excellent hard shoe eccentric dancers are Chester and Jones, who dame their way into immediate favor and take several well extend bows for their clever work. Toki Murata, a wenderfully skilled Jepanese juggler and wice artist, is startling all with his exceptionally during equilibries; bristic stunts.

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A very attractive set of motion pictures will be shown today and tomorrow, neaded by an Imp feature. The Modern Highwayman which is unlike the ordinary run of pictures with a similar title to the above, and deals with the methods used by hig corporations to roo poor inventors of their patents. It is a very interesting story. patents. It is a very interesting story and one which happens in every day life. On Probation, and The Supremo Moeting, are two other good recis.

LYCEUM THEATER, NEW LONDON "Get Rich Quick Wallingford."

George M. Cohan's long anticipated play, "Get Rich Quick Wallingford," is at that to be seen here. The date of the offering at the Lyceum theater. New London, will be Thursday, March 7, night, and it is a foregone conclusion that the Cohan and Hurris company of players who will present it will be complimented with a representative andience.

rosentative audience.
No play produced in recent seasons has received the stamp of unqualified approval with the convincing certain-ty that is evidenced in the applicus and appreciation of amusement seek ors as they view the unfolding of the story that is weven around J. Rufus Wallingford's premotion of shally financial deals. The methods he pursues and the avicity of the gallible, yet hard to convince, speculators who, while they would like to get something like seventy-five per cent. returns on their investments, yet hesitate to take a chance, is the story of many men of today to who seek to ac-

many men of today to who seek to acquire wealth by a surreptitions route. Joseph Manning, as Wallingford, Eaward Delaney as Blackie Daw, John Morris as Dempsey, William F. Connery as the energetic reporter, William J. Phinney as the bus driver. George W. Park as the mayor, Charles J. Dien as the ex-judge, Rose Lubonn as the stenographer, Maude Triuax as the stenographer, Maude Triuax as the richest man in town, and Martin Malloy as the Pinkerton detective suc-Malloy as the Pinkerton detective suc-ceed so definitely in typifying and vis-velizing the characters that the auther has drawn as to make them real.

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Ah, if the hearts that blest
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If the grief died but no;
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Boston Transcript,

Plute grinned. "You gotta quit cickin' my dawg around," he said. One glance at Cerberus delayed the song soveral ages. New York Sun. Perk Say, Maria, you didn't tell anybody that secret I told you last night, did you? Maria Why, no! You

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States in January was larger than any preceding January. Imports were \$143,557,721, exports \$292,586,074.

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The report of the Sind excise department for the year ended March 31, 1911, calls attention to the increased use of drugs in the province, the consumption of opium alone being about a per cent, more than in the previous year. This is ascribed to a decrease in the cost of drugs and an increase in the cost of figuer.

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Message or wish, maybe—
Smooth the folds out and see.

Hardly the worst of us. Here could have smiled! Only the tremulous. Words of a child; Prattle, that has for steps. Just a few ruddy drops.

timely fate of C. Robin, deceased.

Who heard him He?
"I" said Marse Hen.
"Loved him, and then
I heard him He!"

Who'll tell the bell?
"I," said the Weekly,
Sadly and meekly.
"I'll tell the bell!"

Clover Sayings

Satire. She (looking away off)—How clear the horizon is! He—Yes, I just swept it with my eye.—Hoston Transcript,

"They say a man is known by his associates," "Yes, or if he isn't known he is at least suspected by them."— Kansas City Journal. She—I am weary of being a bachelor irl. He—Well—er—do you know I'm bit sick of being a spinster man.—

"When I was a tiny boy with ring-lets," said the man with little hair, "tney used to call me Archie." "I auppose now they call you Archibald."

- Christian Register.

see, I didn't know it was a secret. Judge.

Miss Flannigan I will give yesem; answer in a month, Pat. Pat Tifat's all right, me darlint. Take piinty of time to think about it. But tell me one thing—will it be yes or no?—College Mercury. "Mike," said Plodding Pete, "don't you wish dat you was one o' dese here trust magnates?" "Naw," was the answer. "It 'ud be too much like tradin' off a good appetite fur a case o' dyspepsy."—Washington Star.

Little Boy Blue, who once blew his To see that the cattle kept out of the Now runs a mobile and he makes it go swift.

And he don't blow his horn till he gives you a lift.

MUCH IN LITTLE The foreign commerce of the United

An English engineer proposes a 2-200 mile railway from Port Sald, Egypt across Arabia to Basra at the head of the Persian gulf, and thence prolonged across Persia to join the In-dian railways via Quette.

without a change of name. Her first husband was Warren M. Smith, her second husband was George K. Smith, and her present husband is Alva C.

The new ice rink just opened in Edinburgh has an ice surface of 17,000